

Oswald widow felt he was guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after John F. Kennedy's assassination, Lee Harvey Oswald's widow faced a district attorney's insistence that Oswald "might have been set up." But she held to a belief that her husband was the president's killer and acted alone.

Documents made public yesterday show the intensity of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's pursuit of his conspiracy theory. He even told Marina Oswald Porter that when her husband, during 12 hours of questioning, consistently asserted his innocence, "he was telling the truth."

Before the grand jury, she was asked point-blank,

"Marina, do you believe your husband killed the president?"

"As much facts as I know, I do," she replied.

Later, a grand jury member asked, "Do you think he was capable of planning, plotting this whole thing by himself?"

"I think so," she replied. "I don't think he would be involved in any conspiracy with anybody, in my opinion."

The secret grand jury records, made public yesterday, offer little to support Garrison's belief that people in his own city were part of a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

The Garrison investigation resulted in the trial of New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw, who was acquitted.